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REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK. STATE TICKET.

For Covernor-W. D. HOARD, of Jefferson. For Lieutenant Governo G. W. RYLAND, of Grant.

For Secretary of State -ERNST J. TIMME, of Kenesha. For Treasurer— H. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago.

For Attorney General-C. E. ESTABROOK, of Manitowoo.

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For Superintendent of Public InstructionJ. I. THAYER, of Pierce.
For Railway Commissioner—
ATLEY PETHISON, of Grawford. For Insurance Commissioner— PHILIP CHEEK, JR., of Sank.

CONGRESSIONAL For Congress, First District -L. B. CASWELL, of Jefferson.

Third District-ROBERT M. LAYSLLETTE, of Dane.

GUSTAV KUSTERMANN, of Brown. Sixth District— CHAS. B. CLARK, of Winnebago. Seventh District— ORMEBY B. THOMAS, of Crawford,

Eighth District-NILS P. HAUGEN, of Pierce. Ninth District-MYRON H. McCORD, of Lincoln.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff-GEO, C. BARCOCK, of Clinton.

For Register of Deeds-C. L. VALENTINE, of Janesville. For Chris of the Court-F. D. McGOWAN, of Janesville. For Com ty Clerk-W. F. WILLIAMS, of Union.

For County Treasurer-A, D BURDICE, of Milton. For District Attorney-B. M. MaLONS, of Beloit.

For County Surveyor--EDWARD RUGER, of Janesville.

For Coroner-GEO, MANT HORN, of Janesville.

POINTS AGAINST FREE TRADE. On Saturday General Harrison received a large number of callers from Chicago. They were chicfly drummer or commercial men, and were enthusiastic in their demonstration over the remarks General Harmson made to them. He said some things that the drummers ought never to forget, but something that

every voter in the land should remember. He did not want to do all the speaking himself, and therefore he said: "I want now to introduce to you for a moment another speaker-an Englishman. Within the last year I have been reading wholly without any view to polities, the story of our diplematic relatiens with England during the civit war. The motive that most strongly influence 1 | not only filled will but richly deserved. the Eaglish mind in its sympathy with Bat Cleveland's crime against civil serthe south was the expectancy of free vice and his unrelating war upon all re-

trade with the confederacy. | Cries of publicans in office, drove General Banks "that is right," and "Give it to them"] out of his place that a democrat might and among the most influential publica- | be put in. tions intended to lurge English recognition and and to the confederates was a book entitled "American Union," by James Spence. It was published in 1862 and ran through several editions. Speaking of the south, he said: No part of the world can be found more admirably placed for exchanging with this country the products of indus-

try to mutual advantage than the south ern states of the Union. Producing in abundance the material we chiefly require, their climate and the habits of the people indispose them to manufactures and leave to be purchased precisely the commodities we have to sell. They have notited the means nor the desire to enter into rivalry with us. Commodities then the attention that they have been sellent than the attention that they have been sellent them. mercually they effer more than the orpa-bilines of another India, within a fort night's distance from our shores. The capacity of a southern trade when freed from restrictions may be estimated most correctly by comparison. The conditions as these states resembles that of Australia, bath non-manufacturing countries, with the command of simple pro-ductions to offer in exchange for the imports they require.

General Harrison then went on to onote what other things the Englishman said, and in talling how the north with its energy, capital, obal, metal-and so onwas enterformy with the prosperity of England, he quotes what the Englishman farther and:

The people of the north, whether mann'acturers or ship-owners, regard us as rivals and competitors, to be held back and cramped by all possible means. They postess the same elements as our-selves—coal, motals, ships, on aptitude for mentioners, energy and industry, whilst the early obstacles of deficient capital and scanty labor and rapidly dis-appearing. For many years they have competed with us in some manufactures to foreign markets and their peconsrikil in the contrivance of laborsaving machinery daily increases the number of articles they produce cheaper than correlves. [Lond cheering, and a voice, "We will knock them out again." Thus to one part of the world our experts are at the rate of .CIO sterling p r head, while those to the Union amount to but 13 shillings per head.

These facts are certainly very suggestive. They show that while Eogland was furnishing Australia with goods amounting to \$50 per capita of population, she was furnishing the United States only about \$300 per capita, and pare mugwamp pagers, publish this nothe point was that England wented more | tics with their sudpresents. They are of her manufactures sold here so that sali fast friends of Cleveland, are sweatshe might build up her own industries.

whether Europe shall make our goods space to the democratic circular. or whother Americans shall do their on a manufacturing.

"Free lumber and cheap homes for laber of the borers" is one of the campaign watchwords of the free tradeis. They complain very bifferly about the tariff on All the mugwamp papers in New York.

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ska thase questions: "Does the Mills bil really make any reduction of the teriff on lumber? It proposes to put lumber on the free list; but does it? In there not a trick by which a farmer cr two may be led to vote for Oleveland and Tree lamber, while the great lumbermen are well aware that no reunction of duty is intended?"

The process of answering is this The Mills bill, as it passed the house and reached the senate, proves, in lines 6 to 21, inclusive, for the free admission of "logs, clapboards, lathe, shingles, pickets and palings, staves, bubs, sawed boards or planks, timber, squared or sided, and all other forms of numanufactured wood. This would seem to make very extensive additions to the free list. But in lines 22 to 26, inclusive, are these very peculiar and important words:

Provided, that if any export duty it laid upon the above mentioned articles, or upon either of them, by any country whence imported, all said erricles imported from said country shall be subjest to duty, as now provided by law.

Now there is an export duty of \$2 per thousand feet mossure by Cauada on logs, and this being the case, "all said articles,"-lamber, staves, shiegles, etc. remain by special terms of Mr. Mills's bill "subject to duty as provided by law."

This effort to blind the voters on the question of free lumber, will have no more effect than the attempt to cover up the sobeme in the Mills bill to make whisky free, and to encourage its illiois manufacture in the south.

General Nathautel P. Banks, of Massschusette, has been nominated for congress in the Fifth district in that state. What a career that man has had! Born at Waltham, a factory operative with only a public school education, the "bobbin boy" was elected to the legislature ulmost forty years ago to represent other workingmon, was kept there until he was chosen president of the Massachusetts constitutional convention in 1858, and was afterward elected member of congress; was chosen speaker of the house in 1855 after a protracted struggle, as the first fruit of northem uprising after the extension of slavery; was elected gover_ nor of Massachusetts in 1857; next became president of the Illinois central raticend, and then major general of the Union army during the war, and was afterwards retained to congress for several tirms. General Banks has had a onger legiylative exporience than even W. D. Kelley, the veteran member from Pennsylvania. His career is the more interesting because it illustrates what opportunities of agetalness are open, in this country of protected free labor. to Workingmen of every (coupation, He is getting old now, and is poer. Held the office of United States marshal under Arthur, an office which he

Our democratic frie uds can see what sort of a serane they are

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The foregoing handwriting on the wall was brought to public notice by M. E. Laughlin, of Quincy, Illinois.

Reform is on its high horse in Kansas us it is in every other state. Here is a copy of a circular letter seat out by the domocratic state committee of that state to the federal office holders:

"DEAR SIR: The executive committee have directed me to notify you that they have assessed you in the sum of \$56. they have assessed you in the sum of \$50, as being your equitable proportion which you should not would willingly contribute towards defraying the expenses necessarily being montred by this committee in making the campaign of 1888 on behalf of the democratic party in this state. Please remit the amount to John Hannon, tressurer, Leavenworth, Kansas.

How besutiful it would be to see the Harper's, the Times, the Post, and other ing to their effort to elect bim, and it This is the issue in this campaign - | would not be more than a duty to give

> and now comes Harper's Weekly into the ranks of Governor dill's opponents for a re-election. If there papers would nedersland the fact that Mr. Hall is just as good a man as Ci-veland, if not better in some respects, and accase such as un-

lumber, and make so many promises are opposing Bill. They admit that he what the Mills bill will do for the people, is a disgrace, but it will be very difficult what his almost a state of the democratic party for any of the mugwamp papers to show wagon. It was raining whon the ladies warp nor papers to show wagon. It was raining whon the ladies were put off the train, and as they could country the glorious benefits of that bill. worse, than Mr. Cleveland. There is no not secure any shelter at the quarantine

But a writer in the later Ocean show, man the democrats can name who best station they determined to risk the chance that on the question of lumber the Mil's been more persistent in prostituting b all is a cumuingly devised traud. He position for selfish ends than Grover Cleveland.

> Cleveland seems to be running aboad of Fisk down in Kensas. A vote was taken on an excursion train the other day 364 voted for Harrison, 3 for Oleveland, an 2 for Fisk This is a straw that should give Cleveland some encourage-

> OPENS WIDE HER GATES.

Humane Action of the City of Louisville to Fever Refugees.

SHE WELCOMES ALL TO HER HOSPITALITY

A Desugrate Condition of Affilirs at Decatur, Ala.—Help Badly Needed—Quar-antine Entes in Force - News from Other Infected Citles.

IN HUMANITY'S NAME. housymae, Ky., Sept. 24.—At a meeting of physicians and others called by Major of physicians and others called by Major Janobs, it has been decided to open the gates of Louisville to yellow fover refugees. A train brought in 135 from Decatur this morning. There is no excitement here. At the mooting of dectors it was the sentlment that Louisville was in no danger. When the physicians had given their views, amost empetically to the offest that the city should nationally to the effect that the city should not be quarantined, but that it should rather repeat its humans act of 1878 in welcoming the refugoes with open door, President Hewitt called for the report of the committee, which Dr. Marvin, after a cheet while goal as follows:

the committee, which Dr. Marvin, after a short while, read as follows:

"The experience of years warrants the physicians of Louisville in stating confidently to the citizens and those visiting the city that on account of our geographical and elimate conditions Louisville can be in no canger from the spread of yellow fever by coatant with those from the infected districts of the South who may seek refuge here. The inteness of the season and the measures of safety adopted by the State Board of Health justify as in assuring our citizens that there is no darger whatever of the diseased gaining a focihoid in this city. Signed,

WILLIAN HAILEY, Chairman, W. H. GAIT,
SANUEL BRANDERS,
COLIMAN ROGERS,
J. H. MAIVIN, Committee.

The Courler-Journal says editorially:

The Courter-Journal says editorially: "Trains from the South enter the city without Interruption. Baggago is retained, examined and distincted. Though during the list week several hundred refugees have come to Louisville only one death has occurred among them, and that on September 19. A physician from Decatur, prostrated from everwork, was yesterday the sole occupant of the hospital set apart for yellow-lever patients, and there he will receive careful attention. These are the only two cases of sickness among the refugees. While no quarantine is established every reasonable prequition is taken, and travelers whose condition excites suspicion will be solited and carefully treated. The weather is cool and pleasant, and the health of the city is purfect. No apprehension exists, and necesses for apprehension can be found." "Trains from the South enter the city with

Louisvinne, Ky., Sept. 24-A refugee from Decauer, Ala., stated to a United Press reporter that the rapid depopulation of Decaute was partially due to the fact that a majority of the white residents of that a majority of the white residents by that city were unacclimated Northern me, chanies who would be particularly sus-coptible to the ravages of the dread epidente. Rapid deopoutation is en-couraged, and the indigent are fur-nished transportation. Factories, stores and warehouses are deserted and the prin-cipal heal is closed in a meets and transit cipal hotel is closed, its guests and twenty-five waiters having fled. Sufficient frost to terminate the spreading of the epidemic can not be expected for at least three

The Courier-Journal's special reports twenty-five cases at Decator, with a total of ten deaths to date. There are no nurses to be had and the drug stores have been to be had and the drug stores have been the beautiful for the courier of the process of the proce

The special train via the Louisville & Nashvillo road which loit Decutur at mildinight Saturday arrived in this city at 8 o'clock a.m. It had nearly 100 refugees on board. Among them were three cases of fever. The sick were removed to the fever hospital, beyond the city limits. Two other trains arrived over the Leuisville & Nashvitto road and two over the Chica-peake & Ohio, bringing refugeds from Alabama and Mississippi points. The te-tal number of refugees arriving yesterday aggregates over 400. Of these many are entirely destitute and but few are comparatively well provided with funds. The beggage of the refugees arriving on one of the Chesapeake & Ohio trains had been taken from them and detained for famigation near Memphis. Pully one-half of the refugees arriving will leave for Nashvillo road and two over the Chasaof the refugees arriving will leave for

Cincinnati at once.

Messeuts, Tenn., Sept. 24.—This city has been very quiet. Confidence is restored and the feeling of uncasiness, which amounted almost to a panic Friday, has given way to a more rational view of the situation. The non-intercourse quarantine regulations which are be-ing enforced against all passenger trains on the seven railroads leading into trains on the seven railroads leading into Momphis on the cast side of the river have caused a suspension of travel and the result is shown in the arrivals and the deserted appearance of the hotels. Since Friday it is estimated that fully 4,000 people have left here. They were principally women and children, the wives and families of merchants and others, who sent them North fearing that in event of a case developing here they would suffer great hardships in the stampele that would surely follow.

Business is virtually at a standstill Country merchants can not come into the city and every small town adjacent has locked its doors, so there are no mercan-tile transactions to be recorded. Local freight and passenger travel on all railroads is suspended, and the same state of affairs ex-ists all along the line from Louis-ville south to Mobile and New Or-

pede that would surely follow.

villo south to Mobile and Now Orloans. At many of the stations the south bound trains—those coming from St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville and even further North and West—are not permitted to stop. The fears of the people are so aroused that a barrel of celery packed in ice, sent from Michigan by express, was not allowed to be put off at Woodstock, Tenn., a small station aprit of Memphis. Several packages sent by express from Memphis to LaGrange, Tenn., were burned by the alloged quarantine officers of that town. Hundreds of other incidents could be related of a similar nature, where intelligent people are so carried away with feer that apparently they have lost their reasoning powers and they have lost their reasoning powers and have only one desire now, and that is to enforce non-intercourse with the world. The quarantine that Memphis has estab

lished is working great hardship to many of her citizens, who are absent from the ton railroad, ten miles out, came into Mem-phis at 10 o'clock Saturday night, having been driven into the city by a negro in a

of getting into the city and succeeded.

Dr. G. R. Thornton, president of the local Board of Health, is in receipt of hunlreds of telegrains from absentees asking

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dreds of telegrams from absentees asking to be allowed to return to Memphis. His answer in every instance has been: "Memphis has established non-intercoursol quarantine. I have no discretion." Among those so refused is President W. T. Hyer, of the Mississippi Beard of Health, who asked for passes through Memphis for three physicians from Green-ville, Vicksburg and Yazoo City, who wish to attend the meeting of the Mississippi Board of Eealth next Wednesday. One hundred and fifty passengers, from Natchez, Vicksburg and other river towns, who arrived there on the City of Providence, were not allowed to land, and were carried up the river to Cairo and other points. Ton Carter, an employe of a commission firm here, came from St. Louis. As he had been in Jacks from St. Louis. As he had been in Jack-son, Miss., as into as last Wednesday, he was arrested by the police and shipped back to St. Louis. The health of Memphis

was arrested by the ponce are amplied back to St. Louis. The health of Memphis remains remarkably good.

Chattanoga, Tenn., Sept. 24.—All passenger trains on the Alabama, Great Southern and Memphis & Charleston roads have been abundoned because of the rigid quarantine established by Chattanoga. This will sast of nearly all communication with the South.

Nastrume, Tenn., Sept. 21.—A Jackson (Tonn.) special says: This city has quarantined against the Sauts of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and the city of Memphis. No trains from those places will be allowed to stop within five miles of the city.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 24.—The report to the Board of Health Sunday aggregated 133 new cases of yellow fever in the city and suburbs, 90 of which are colored people. There were 10 deaths reported. only and similarly 5, 39 of which are control people. There were 10 details reported. Total cases to date, 1,878; total deaths, 212. A more hopeful feeling exists among the people, many observers of former opidemics believing that the worst

The Executive Committee of the Sanitary Association held a joint meeting with the Relief Committee to discuss complaints of abuses. Numerous cases of fraud have been discovered and it is believed that hundreds of families of negroes have ob-tained relief through the different members so as to attempt to lay up supplies for winter. These will be cut off as rapidly as discovered and sent to the refugee camps

or put to work.

A special from McClenny says that for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p.m. there have been two new cases of yellow

there have been two new cases of yellow fover and one death. A special train was sent to McClenny by the Jacksonville Re-llef Association with supplies. Dreature, Ala., Sept. 21.—Yesterday was the gloomiest day in Decatur's history. Two new cases of fever were reported, but no deaths. This makes the total cases to date seventeen, of whom twelve are still under treatment and four have died. There are hardly more than 150 people left in the town, and two-thirds of these are colored.

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Jacsson, Term., Sept. 24.—This city has cuarantined against the States of Florida, Alabama. Mississippi and the city of Memphis. No trains from these places will be allowed to stop within five miles of the

BAFFLED ROBBERS.

They Attempt to Rob a Team to Texas and Meet with a Warm Reception-Two of Their Number Wounded-An Unfort-unate Mistake. Schulbsburg, Tex., Sept. 24.—A passen

ger train on the Souttern Pacific was stopped near Harwood Saturday night by masked men who compelled the cogineer, at the point of a revolver, to uncouple his at the point of a revolver, to unough his engine from the passenger conches and pull out of the way. Conductor E. E. Shackelford was compelled to assist in uncoupling the engine. In the express car was U. S. Marshal John T. Rankin, with Deputy Van Wiper and Detective Jay G. Kelly, of the Southern Pacific service. Other officers were on the train, the company having been warned of the attack, and all cast-bound trains having been marded since last Wednesday. The robtwenty-flower aces at Decatar, with a total of ten deaths to date. There are no nurses to be had and the drug stores have been abandoned. The undertaker states he could not get negroes to dig graves for yellow fever victims; these who have been buried are only a footer two under ground, and if deaths continue to occur it will be difficult to bury the victims.

A dispatch was received from the may or of Decature alling on the playor of Louis villo for help. hen tried to make Fireman Grazer act as a decoy, but when West sighted the fire man he discharged the other barrel of his gun at him, fortunately without effect. The bindits their returned West's fire, and a regular skirmish ensued, over fifty shots being exchanged. The builded robbers finally withdrew, carrying two of their number, who had been wounded, with them. There were ten men in the gang. They will be pursued by the officers, who

have blood-bounds with them. A NOVEL RACE.

1 Trial of Speed Between Lecomotives on Rival Roads. Pressuracm, Pa., Sept. 24.—For some time there has been rivalry between fast trains on the Eric & Pittsburgh and Pittstrains on the Eric & Pittsburgh and Pitts-burgh & Lako Brio railroads, and numer-ous trials of speed have taken place be-tween them. From Wampum station, to Beaver Falls, a distance of twelve riles, the tracks are parallel, divided by the Beaver river. Saturday afternoon a trial of speed between express trains was made and the above distance traversed in 10% minutes. The engineer on the Eric & Pitts-burgh arrived at Beaver Falls just one burgh arrived at Beaver Falls just one length of the train in advance of the other.

Shelling Snaklm. SUARIM, Sept. 24 .- The rebels are throw-SUREM, Sopt. 2.—The receis are throwing shells into this town from a position within 900 yards of the British works and strongly entrenched. A steady roturn fire has been kept up by the guns of the garrison and the British guns in the harbor, but apparently without effect. The garrison is in a dangerous position owing to the likelihood that the rebels will capture



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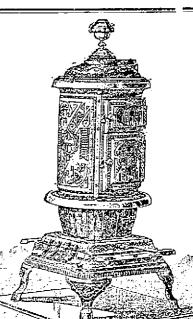
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THE GAZETTE

M: NDAY, SETTEMBER 21. PRINCIPLE OF THE CAMMITE PRINTING COM-ENTY OF JANKSVILLE WIS, TERMS: DAILY SOLD FEE TEAR, PAYABLE MOTTON, WEEKLY 4: 40 PRINTER CASE IN ADVANCE. MICHOLAS SMITH.

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TREASURER AND MANAGER.
WM BLADON,
SECRETARY. JOHN C. SPENOER, Ulty Editor. —Mis Triumphs and Pallures.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The Question of Adjournment Still Agitating Congress.

BOTH SIDES EAGER TO GO HOME.

Seither, However, Will Take the Initiative-The Work of the Legislators About Finished-Senators Caueus-The Crop Bulletla.

EVERY THING READY FOR ADJOURNMENT. EVERY THIS READY FOR ADJOURNMENT, WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-It is probable and the work which must be disposed of or Congress before adjournment will be out out of the way this week, and that the douse and Senate will be in position to pass upon a resolution for adjournment on very short notice thereafter. Whether or not that resolution will be taken up in the near future is still an open question, al-though the prospects seem to be against it. The cancus of Saturday outlined the work of the Senate and for the time at least disposed of the question of an ad-journment in the near future. Republican Senators are not inclined to take the ini-Senators are not incrined to take the triative, although they have been urged to do so by a few Domocrats in the Senate who are anxious to get home. Those who are figuring on the matter do not fix the date of possible adjournment before October 10, and most of those who have centidened in the breaking of thesession before Necrober is, the date at or short October 10. Severaber in the date at or about Octo-

All of the appropriation bills are disposed of with the exception of the Sundry Civil bill, which is still in conference, and the General Deficiency bill, which is now pending in the Senate. The House has not yet appointed its conferees on the Sundry Civil bill, but they will probably be appointed to-day, and then it will be the work of a day to agree upon a report. The work of a day to agree upon a report. The only point of difference now between the two houses is the National library charse, which it will be necessary to omit entirely from the bill. The Senate has instructed its conferees to make this proposition to the House, and in order to dispose of the bill the House will likely agree to this

suggestion.
The Scuate will probably take up the General Deficiency bill and dispose of it to-day. The bill will then go into conferonce. The Deficiency bill and one out-dry Civil bill disposed of, the Senato pro-poses to take up the bill for the admission of WashingtonToeritory and passit. It is not The Deficiency bill and the Sunof Washington Territory and passit. It is not definitely determined yet whether or not the other Territorial bills will be taken up next. If they are they will be followed by the Sherman Trust bill, which the caucus of Saturday determined should be disposed of at an early day. There does not seem to be much prospect of the report of the Finance Committee coming in this week, although it was said early last week that it would be handed in on Tuesday next. day next. ly next. This week the resolution offered by Mc

Crain looking to legislation against trusts is likely to come up and to provoke discusion. The Senate resolution appropriating sion. The Senate resolution appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of the yellow fower sufferers is to be considered at a special meeting of the Committee on Appropriations to be held on Monday, and is likely to be brought up in the House almost any day during the week. As there is some opposition to it atready manifest, there is likely to be quite a dobate over it. The Committee on Public Lands has some business which is to be guited unif nessible. ness which is to be called up if possible during the week. The Oklahoma bill is

during the week. The Orintoms but is practically buried for the session.

REPOBLICAN CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A caucus of Republican Scantors was head. When it adjourned Senator Allison said the tariff and adjournment questions had been considered, but no vote was taken. One of the principal topics of discussion was the value of husiness. Some time are an order order of business. Some time age an order of business was adopted. Since that time several measures have come before the Senate which it is deemed advisable to Senate which it is deemed advisable to being up in the near future. One of them is the Sterman Trust bill, which the causay decided to bring up at an early day. The question of passing one or either of the Territorial bills was also discussed. If the Senate passes the bill for the admission of Washington Territory and the bill for the admission of Dakota, the House will be left in the position of advantage, for it can easy the angular refuse to pass the other. pass the one and refuse to pass the NOIAN & CUNNINGHAM:

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Dass the one and roluse to pass the other. This matter was considered in all of its pearings and it was agreed to take up the ferritorial bits at the earliest possible may. A general rearrangement of the order of business was agreed upon.

CORN SAPE FROM PROST.

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Washington, Sept. 24.—The Signal-Service weather crop buildin says that reports from the corn building says from the corn buildi hroughout the winter-wheat States and as

The weather crop bulletin will be dis-continued from this date for all States north and west of the Ohio river.

FIVE MEN DROWNED.

Only One Saved from a Xachting Party ont Saved from a Kaenting Party of Rockville (Ont.) Residents.

Rockville, Ont., Sept. 24—A terrible frowning accident happened Sunday morning five niles west of here. H. A. Field, a hardware merchant; H. B. Wright, a fruit merchant; Heary Bagg, a book-keeper, and Herbert and Fred Shepherd, as sons of Herman Shephord, a nerd, sons of Herman Shepherd, a merchant, were drowned by the sinking of a sailing yacht in mid-channol. A galo was blowing at the time and the yacht shipped considerable water, and being heavily ballasted she sunk. Frank Turner, a druggist, was the only one of the party

saved. He was picked up by a yawlboat from a passing vessel. Hanged by a Mob Cuna, Mo., Sept. 24.—Lewis Davis, who

Cuna, Mo., Sept. 24.—Lowis Davis, who for six months has been confined in the St. Louis jail on the charge of murdering David Miller, and who was brought bern for trial last Tuesday for trial, was taken from tall by a way at a character Sandari. from fail by a mob at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and hanged. A jury had been se-lected to try Davis and the cuse would have been called at II o'clock to-day.

Two Fallures in Baltimore. Two Fallures in Battimore.

Baltimone, Md., Sept. 24.—Russell, toise & Co., dealears in coment and pluster, grain and seed, failed Saturday. Liabilities, \$50,001, assets, \$20,000. John Burrows, wholesale wall-paper dealer, No. 8 South Garries street, has assigned. Liabilities, \$40,000, due mostly to Northern preditors; assets, \$25,000.

Fall of a Tight-Rope Performer. HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 24.—Charest, the rope-walker, while riding a bicycle on a tightrope Sunday afternoon less his balance and fell thirty-live feet to the ground.

Sonigrages.

Renew Her Youth.

Choice In India.

London, Sept. 21.—The Foreign Office announces that all the ports it. Portageses indicate infected with choice.

A Woman's Biscovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she without stond its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and feath seemed imminent. For three months she congled incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relied on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously oured. Her mame is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Haunrich & Oo., of Shelby, N. C. Set a free trial bottle at F. Sherer & Co's. Brug store.

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DIED IN EXILE.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Interesting Bits of Information Onthered by Mail and Telegraph.

Bach Brost, clothing declers of Wabash,
Ind., failed Saturday with liabilities of
\$35,000 and assets of \$16,000.

financial support
Prosident Cleveland and Colonel Lamont
are at Philadelphia, where they are the
guests of Colonel W. M. Singerly, of the
Philadelphia Record.

Indianapolis, Ind., is in trouble over street improvements. It is charged that the contractors have formed a ring and that the work is being badly done.

The publication of the diary of the de

ceased Emperor Frederick of Germany has created great excitement. It reveals many

secrets regarding the organization of the German Empire.

The boundary line between Alaska and

plash silk suit, out princess style, the front of pink silk profusely covered with face. A large crescent diamond pin and diamond

question, dwelling largely upon war days

and shave labor. Her remarks were frequently applauded, and at the close the audience again elected her.

FAVOR SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Switchmen Want the Railroads to Give

the Suplect Consideration.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.—The switchmen have not yet reached the question of federation and are making progress slowly. The most important work of Saturday was

the adoption of a resolution favoring the

the adoption of the Sabbath, and asking all railways in the United States to give this matter their attention. It is understood that the office of Grand Organizer and In-structor is to be created and that George S. Bailoy, of East St. Leuis, will be chosen to the fire position.

Schubert's Remains.

VIENNA, Sept. 24.-The remains of Francisco.

Vienna, Sept. 24.—The remains of France Schubert were exhumed yesterday and consecrated to Wahring chapet by Father Schubert, a younger brother of the dead poet. The body was carried with great nompte the Votto Kirsche, whither a procession of musical societies accompanied it to the Schillerplatz. A chorus same "Dio Nacht." The body was reinterred bacille better of Bestheren.

Stole the Finest Diamond in Indiana,

Stole the Fract. Ind., Sept. 21.—The finest diamond in Indiana was snatened from the scarf of Isaac Keaa, it wealthy merchant of Evensville, at the Union deput Saturday. The station was crowded, and a stranger put his band upon Kear's breast as If to hear from being tasked eyer. A moment

keep from being jushed ever. A momen

later the stranger disappeared and with him the diamond, which is valued at \$5,000.

Four Were Drawards

Natchez, Miss, Sept. 24-Four deck-hands belonging to the steam packet Carnead Goldman, of the Natchez & Vicks-

burg Packet Company, were drowned yes-terday at Gibson's landing by the careen-ing of the boat. A great part of the freight

Bad Hop Crops in New York.
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 24.—The hop-

pleking season closed this week with a short eron gathered and an extraordinary boom in prices. The yield in the State is

THE MARKETS.

Gram and Provisions.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO. Sept. 22.

PLOUR-Market Brin. Winter, S.C.594.30;
Spring, St.594.36; Patents, St.694.475; Ryo
Flour, E.-764.30;
WHEAT-Market Brin for near fatures and lower for the noterred. No. 2 Spring cash, 870, 1715c; No. 2 October delivery, 1818.2533; C. Documber, 1918.2634; Ring, 264 2011; September, 1818.2630.

cember, 3532000; siay, 364 3574; September, 3532000;
Conn-Market active and weak. No. 2, 446, 4436; No. 2 Yellow, 443444; et No. 3 36; No. 2 Yellow, 443444; et No. 3 36; No. 3 Yellow, 36; Acte; October, 45444; et November, 2526; September, 2536; and Year, 2342336; September, 2536; and Year, 2342336; sample lots gootable as follows: No. 3 253236; No. 3 White, 25236; No. 2, 24236 and No. 2 White, 25230; No. 2, 24236 and No. 2 White, 25230; No. 3 44736; September delivery, 56; samples of No. 2, 5425146; and No. 3, 44736; September delivery, 56; samples of No. 2, 5425146; and No. 3, 44736; September delivery, 56; samples of No. 2, 5425146; and No. 3, 44736. No. 2 for September, 722746; sample lots, 452700 for No. 3 and 552600 for No. 4.

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MISS POIRS—Market moderate but weaker. Cash and September, 544,213444, October, 544,21344, Sp. 7000, November, 522,303, and Jamatry, 881,77336, November, 82,2038, 3425; January, 810,803, 200.

NEW YORK, September 22.
WHEAT—Steady and MOMO higher; duft;
No. 2 Red September, 28Mer, November, 24.004
GLOOM: December, SLUHGGLOOM: January,
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1.052. Conn-Dull and He lower, weak; Old Mixed

CORN—Bull and \$2 lower, wear, On Sixed Western, 525-534c. Photysions—Beef quictand firm; New Plate Mass, \$8,067(8.75; New Extra do., \$5,0623-30; Pork steady and moderate; Old Mess, \$15,256, 15,75; Prime, \$15,25 2,15,50; Lard quict and non-inal; Steam-rendered, \$15,532,10,85.

Live Stock.

Dyspensis, pespair, Death.

A WARKING.

The modes of death's approach are

shipping lots.

to fill the position.

beside that of Beethoven.

was also lost.

about 45,000 baless.

Ex-Marshal Bazaine, of France, Passes Away.

HE DIES OF HEART DISEASE IN MADRID.

The Swiss Government will ask Parliament for a grant of £1,000,000 to supply the army with improved rifles.

Theodore Thomas has announced his intention to all the contract of the contract o Skotch of the Checkered Career of the tention to give up the maintenance of a permanent orehestra because of a lack of financial support. Ex-Communder of the French Armles During the Franco-Peussian War

London, Sept. 24.—A dispatch from Madrid announces that ex-Marshal Bazaino died in that city yesterday. The cause of death was heart disease. He had been ill

for several days. The funeral will take place to-day. The death of ex-Marshal Bazaine has

The court of ex-marsial bazanic has created great surprise, although it was known that his health had been very bad since his serious illness of a year age. Nothing had been said or published about him lately, and the announcement of his death recalled him to many persons who had entirely forgotten him. His exile had been spect for the most part in a condition had entirely forgotten him. His exile had been spent for the most part in a condition to referring upon squalor, and the little money which came to him from time to time was contributed by some of the few persons who athered to the belief that he was the vicamed circumstances and the ingratitude of the country he served fathfully and well.

persons who adhered to the belief that he was the victum of circumstances and the ingratitude of the country he served faithfully and well.

[France, was born February 18, 1811, and entered the French army as a private in 1831. He served in Algeria in 1822, and in Spain against the Carlists, where, for distinguished courage and ability, he was promoted to be a Lleutenant and then Captain, and also received the eross of the Legion of Honor. In the Crimcan war he was made a General of Brizade and General of Brissen. He was promoted to be a Commander of the Legion in 1858. In 1859 he served in the cumpaling against Austria, When the French invaded Mexico in 1862 he held high command and succeeded Marshal Forey as head of the forces in 1862, when he received the grand cross. The next year he was made a Marshal of France. In 1898 the Emperor Napoleon promoted him to be Commander-in-Chief of the Imperial Gaard. The war with Germany, 1870-1, furnished the seeme of Buratine's inghest distinction and or his historic disgrace. At the outbreak of hostitides he commanded the Third Army Corps mer Metz. When the hattles of Worth and Forbach had been rought, disastrously to the French army, Marshal Bazatae took command of the main armles of the empire. On August 14, 1856, he began a retreat from Metz. When the hattles of Worth and Graveloute before being forced back into Metz. This stronghaid was arrested promptly by Prince Frederick Charles, and on October 27, 1870, Bazane surrendered, One hundred and seventy thousand private soldiers, over 6,000 officers, fifty Generals and three Marshals of France were made prisoners of war on this occasion, the largest number of men evertalen at one time. Bazane field to England.

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The was france of the force to imprisonment for twenty years in a foctress. Hazane was tak Cause Talks to 4,000 Poople.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 21.—Miss Anna Dickinson made her third speech in the Indiana campaign in this city Saturday night. She opened her canvass at Richmond Thursday night and speke at Mancie Friday night to a large andience, arriving in Indianapolis at noon. The scone at Tentinson's Hall was a brilliant one. The audience numbered 4,000.

Mrs. Dickinson were a handsome garnet plash silk suit, out princess style, the front

BARNUM'S MANIFESTO.

The National Democratic Committee Issues an Address to the Voters of Amer-

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The National Dem-peratic Committee has issued an address to the voters of the United States. It is to the voters of the United States. It is signed by William I. Baraum, canirman of the National Committee, and Calva Brieg, chairman of the Campaign Committee. A postscript directs that all contributions to the National Democratic campaign fund should be made payable to the order of Charles J. Canda. The address touches on the 'ragged integrity and able and long-continued public service of Allen G. Thurman' as the basis of his claims are the partyla choice for Vice-President Next, the committee appeals to all Democrats to labor collectively and indivunity for the election of Cleveland and Taurman, and 'thus secure a continuance of the biessings of good government. ance of the biessings of good governmen and the honest, able and wholly unselfish administration of President Cleveland. Every one who thinks Cleveland and Tur-man should be elected ought to belong to s

man should be elected ought to belong to a political organization.

Reforring to the tariff question, it declares that the present surplus in the Treasury proves the necessity of a reduction in the taxes and deplores the action of a Republican Senate which refuses to reduce the average tariff dues from 47.10 to 42.49 per cent. Trusts are declared to be the endeeme of high duties, and if the Republicans achieve power the rich would become richer and the poor power. It then alludes to the large sums which corporations and persons who profit by ensiting tariff laws are rue the poor both the corporations and persons who profit by existing tariff laws are prepared to spend to secure the election of the Republican candidates and appeals to the members of the Democratic party for pecuniary assistance. In conclusion, if appeals to "that cast body of carnest men who have learned in the toil and struggle of daily life to estimate good government at its true worth, and whose love of home and country will prompt them to contribute, each according to bit means, to the expenses of a carvias of such moment and extending over so great a territory."

a territory." Another London Tragedy. Anolog London Tragedy.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The body of a young woman was found lying out of doors of Gatoshead Sunday morning, giving evidence of having been murdered by the same methods employed by the witch chapet butcher, and presumably is another of his victims. Great excitement prevails in the neighborhood.

Car-Barns Burned. Car-Barns Burned.
Columbus, O., Sept. 24.—At 3:20 Sunday morning the large frame stables of the Consolidated Street Car Company, situated on East Main street, were discovered on fire and burned to the ground. Thirty-five horses, seventrem cars and two charlots were consumed. Loss, between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Origin of fro unknown.

Robbed an Express Company.

Warentoo, Ia., Sept. 24.—Raiph Truck comiller, who a year ago robbed the United States Express Company of \$1,00 intrusted to him while night operator for the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas Chirallway, in this city, has been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Run Down by a Ferry-Boat.

New York, Sept. 21.—The ferry-boar Jay Gould ren over and upset a row-boar in the North river Sunday, and two of the occupants, Mathilde Hay, agod 16, and Jules Glandaude, agod 24, both of 18f Bleecker street, this city, were drawned 14.0 for Paranet in 186 for Paranet i

occupants, Mathilde Hay, agod 16, and do.; \$3.02.2.15 for butchers' Steers; \$2.033.00 Jules Glancaude, agod 24, both of 18f Biecker street, this city, were drowned Biecker street, this city, were drowned Unvailing Seward's Statue.

AUBURN N. Y., Sona 24.—The date for the unvailing of the Seward statue has been fixed for October 25. Senator Events been fixed for October 25. Senator Events been fixed for October 25. Senator Events for mixed, and \$6.7650.00 for heavy packing and shown Subsciences and \$6.7650.00 for heavy packing and shown for the subsciences are subscient to deliver the address. ADBERN, N. Y., Sept. 24.—The date for the cavailing of the Seward statue has been fixed for October 25. Senator Everts has consented to deliver the address.

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A large crescent diamond pin and diamond car-lings were her ornaments. After the first barst of applaues as strikingly charming was her appearance that the audience, from pure personal admiration, after gazing at her a few seconds, again broke forth. It was her first appearance in Indiamopolis in many years. The spoaker, with dramatic voice and gesture, at once plunged into the causes leading to the rebellion. The Republican party, sand declared, was ready to accept any gage of battle thrown down to it, and would dight oven the "devil in helt." She then proceeded to a general discussion of the labor question, dwelling largely upon war days are hustling around for your share of the world's good gifts, and it's hard work: think of something else.

This constant work will tell sometime-perhaps it has alreadyand nervousness, sleeplessness, neuralgic and rheumatic aches and pains are part of the "good gifts" your hustling has won. If you are that way, let us give you a prescription-no charge

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a circulation of about 10,000. From that time on combined. its growth has been remarkable. It now prints; seven editions daily, comprising both morning and evening issues. Its statement of circulation for the year 1884 shows a daily average of 125,178 copies, unquestionably the largest daily circulation on the American continent. (The sworn state-

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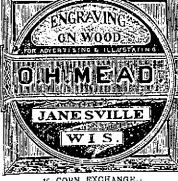
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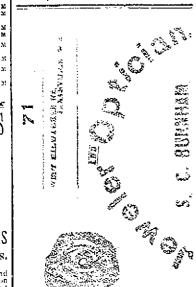
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IN HOLIDAY GARB. Elaborate Preparations Made in Pitts-burgh and Allegheny City for the Cele-

Pressured, Pa., Sopt. 24.-Every thing is bustle around this and Allegheny City and preparations are fast shaping themselves for next week's festivities, comselves for next week's festivities, conselvementative of the centennial anniversary of Allegheny County. The decorations are elaborate and beautiful. The magnificent \$2,500,000 court-house that will be dedicated to-day is a mass of flags, buntings and appropriate emblems, from the cap stone on the tower to the entrances on the first floor. The influx of visitors is expected to crach 100,000. Tuesday will be given up is bustle around this and Allegheny City reach 100,000. Tuesday will be given up to a grand civic parado, illustrating the progress of the industries of the county during the hundred years. On Wednes-Army parade, in which 10,000 mer will participate. On Monday, Tuesday and day there will be a military and Grand participate. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings both cities will be Humbated, grand displays of fire-works, together with fountains of natural gas burning in the rivers. A large number of distinguished persons will be present.

the Police Carette cup, cinblemuile of the same, which he now holds. Tag race is to be rowed on any water in the United States from Maine to California, New Or-Sintes from Maino to California, New Dries, loans to the Enorthern border lipo, within three weeks from signing articles. The defi remains open until January I Five hundred deliars has been posted with the Legicz, and no attention will be given any talk until this amount is covered.

A Sail Affair. A Sad After.

Prittsechon, Pa., Sopt. 24.—Martin Grouse, accompanied by his wife, and call-rying his infant son in his arms, was walking on the track of the Popusylvania rallthe locomotive tossed his child into a ditch at the side of the track, where it was found uninjured. The griet of the wife was terrible to witness.

A Browery Burned. New York, Sept. 24.—The five-story brick browery Nos. 403, 405 and 407 East Fifty-fourth street, owned and occupied by the Henry Elias Brewing Company, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday evering. The loss will reach about \$600,000, with an insurance of only \$200,000.

Frederick's Diary.
London, Sopt. 24.—The diary of the late Emperor Frederick contains many remarks showing that he had resolved to cultivate most intimate relations with England, though apprehensive that the prediection of Germany for America and Ruswould render it difficult to do so.

A Bloody Fight.

The Expedition Broken Up. ommittee are informed by telegraph from St. Paul De Leando that the death of Major Barteliot has broken up the expedition and many of his followers have already

Found Gulley. JEFFERSON, Wis., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Stein-hauser and Heavy Rohrmosen were found guilty of murder in the first degree for he killing of Martin Steinhauser, the voman's husband, last March.

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Struck by a Train. Lincol S. Noh., Sept. 24.—As a Burlington & Missouri express train was hearing enses of the city it struck a team and wagon, killing a boy aged to years and also one of the herse ..

New York, Sept. 21.—The Cunard steam-ship Etruria has just crossed the Atlantic in six days one near and fifty-five min-

utes, beating the record by thirty minutes.

Many mothers have permitted their children to die before their eyes when they might have been saved. Any mothers er who keeps house without a bottle of Acker's English Bally Souther at band runs a risk which she may regret. It has save if the lives of thousands of childrab, and is domy so every year. Pren-

LIFE'S LESSON.

I saw a robin in the spring. With eager heart in plumed breast, And obtrp, and song, and busy wing, Building her nest.

The budding maple's amber glow.

And through the softly fragrant air.
The radiant blueness of the sky.
Smiled glad, and theery cloudlets fair,
Low, thoused by.

She wrought for summer's beauty fair, And dreamed a dream of happy rest, When little ones her love should share Within the nest.

When loving mate, the livelong day,

His sweetest notes, and only stray To bring them food.

Sho dreamed of whisporing leaves, to screen Her protty nestings sly retreat; Of bug, and worm, and garden green, And fruitage sweet.

So when her multi-bird initeringly, swahg

A moment on some dancing spray, Or o'er the shinking waters hung,

To watch the slowly creeping green,

On mossy bank, where violets hid, Sho gravely called, with soher mien, Or sharply chid.

Again, in summer's drought and heat, I heard the robins' clamorous brood Call loudly from their near retreat, For dally food,

From early morn till evening late, On drooping wing, with plantive mean For her dead mate.

And one day, when a storm swept by

For neatlings lost,

And when, at last, by pity drawn
To sid the mother, sore distressed:
I only found, prone on the lawn,
The empty nest,
—Histor Star W Auby, in Woman's Journal,

MY FRIEND SPARLING.

Troubled Conscience and

Haunting Prosence.

I am a manufacturor of and dealer in grave-I am a manufacturor of and dealer in grave-stones and monunounts. There are three men who hubitually associate death with busi-ness—the dector, the undertaker and the tombstone maker. I have the liner feelings and sentiments of the average man, yet my

occupation has led me to regard the great

occupation has led in the to transfer and solemn change chiefly from a business point of view. That men should die has seemed to me as a matter of course, and as

a necessary means for the support of my-self and family. Still, death may produce

a great shock in me, as was the case with

that of my friend Sparling.
We had been friends from boyhood. He

We had been friends from hoyhood. He lived near me; my way to and from busi-ness led past his house. I met him almost dully. Mutual assistance over some of the hard places of life, a similarity of tastes, and frequent interchange of thought and

opinion had endeared each of us to the

For a week I had been busy with prepara-

tions for a long business lour. It was to last three mouths. The duy before my de-parture I had met Sparling and had said to him: "I am going on another tour. Lest

I was to take the evening train of the

watch; there was not one moment to spare.

Shall I tell the truth, that this certainly

gave me great relief, just then I, of all men, should be with the afficied family in that dark hour; and here was an excellent excuse for the non-performance of the sail

agreeable task.

The back went swiftly to the house; the

driver know he had no time to lose. I saw

in the twilight that the blinds were closed; two or three neighbors were on the front

briof newspaper announcement, and that

I lay awake two hours that night after my

borth in the sleeper was made up, tainking of poor Sparling, of his bereaved family, and what lought to do in the premises. It

was an unusual occasion with me; nobody, not even a relative, had ever departed and left the gap in my life that this man would leave. Naturally, I began to condemn myself for hastening away as I had done, after

solf for histering away as I had bone, are returning of Ezra's death. To be sure, my plans were all previously made, and the three days' delay that would be necessary in offering my consolutions to the family and attending the funeral would be inconvenient. That was all, merely a little development of our purpose of the property of

rangoment of my plans, not even involving any business loss. I became angry and disantisfied with mysolf as those reflections

proceeded, and tried to examse my conduc

by the pien that the news had come upon no so subdonly that I had no time for the calm reflection necessary to a change of plan. My conscience was a stern monitor,

would never have noted thus toward you," was its comment upon my appliagies.

was its comment upon in a plongues.

I tossed about unousily; proposed in my mind that I would get off at Clevelane and return home; resolved the next moment that I would do nothing of the

ment that I would do nothing of the legislation, but would sould a long tellogram to the widow, explaining the necessity of my absence and tendering my sympathy; decided next that this would be an absurd thing to do—and at last fell to sleep with nothing settled. When I awake I was three hundred miles from home, and of the property of the property of the legislation. I will be a legislation.

Cleveland was an hour behind me. I tried to put away ait thoughts of Spariing, and

its my mind on business.

It would not do. The man who attempts to fight a battle with his conscience is al-

and would not excuso me so easily.

was all.

I shrank, as all do, from the dis-

farowells.

And saw the mother toil alone,

Or ilew away

But robin, singing as she flow. Had happy thoughts for none of these,

Sho saw not radiant sky of blue, Nor building trees.

The swaying willow's tender gleam Were dancing on the grass below And in the stream.

that hour and I walked alone through the deserted streets.
There was a full moon and the gas lamps

were not lighted. But the time was July, and the foliage often valled the moonbeams. The force of habit led me through the street where Sparling had lived. I would not think of calling at that untimely hour.
I must learn the particulars of the function at home, but in my remorseful condition of mind it seemed to me the correct thing to do to walk slowly past the house of the mourning, and abase my soul before it. learning on it. The form and the attitude were so familiar to me as to strike me through with torror. I halted abruptly.

As I neared be gate i saw a tall figure The face was slowly turned toward I hooked white in the vague moonlight; pale and very serrowful. It was Sparling's I grew celd from head to foot. With what little strength was left mol tried to cross

the street.

A timorous glance back over my shoulder showed me that it was following me. Swift ly, simight it came after me,
I could have prayed for wings to fly with
me away from the terrors of that place.
It—what name could I give that thing?—

overtook inc. The pale countenance still looked reproscalful, rebutaful. "For Gad's sake, Erra," I cried, "don't come beek and Lanut me! I was wrong, bet you know I have tried -" A smile broke over the sad face; so like his smile. In the sudden revulsion of my

feelings I fainted. Somebody farmed me with a hat. I opened my eyes; it was learning over me.
"New what's the matter, Joe?" a familiar voice cheerfully inquired, "I thought you were off for the South three days ago. And what d'ye mean by dodging away from me n this fashion?"

I sat up. "Ezra." I said, grasping his hands in sol-And trembling tree-tops swayed and tossed, theard a robbi's plereing cry,

omn joy, "you have come back to me as one from the grave."

"Ho! You heard the false alarm, did you! Nothing but a ridiculous nowspaper mistake, founded on the death of poor old Buging, next door, who's been dying for two or three years. I couldn't sleep this hot night, so I came out here to get some air. Now you're back and find me alive, air. Now you're back and find me alive, hadn't you better put off your trip till the weather cooks?"—James Franklin Filts, in Inter Ocean.

CLEANING BOTTLES.

Ingenious Devices for Removing All Traces of Former Contents. There are probably a few old-fashioned

There are probably a few but-fished to bottlers who clean not only temperance-drink bottles, but also wine bottles with shot; but that is not the practice in the intest approved bottling establishments, says the New York San. There is one in South Fifth avenue where five thousand bottles are cleaned every day, and theroughly always at without the use of what. cleansed, without the use of shot.

cleansed, without the use of saot.
Ordinary root beer and sursaparilla bottles are easily cleaned, because the material used in them is readily and quickly soluble. in cold water. The bettles are dumped, throat up, into a big tall of clean cold water, which is kept clean by constant replenishment. Each bottle is quickly filled and alment. Each bottle is quickly filled and al-lowed to soule a short time. Then the clean-or grasps three or four bottles in his two hards, holding them threat up, and shakes them vigorously. That is sufficient to dis-lodge the sugary enating, and then the bot-ties are inverted and allowed to drain off. As they are made of transparent green glass it is easy to see when they are clean. Care is taken to wash out any files that have been sepulched in the bottle in their search for sweet things. The old-fashioned

search for sweet things. The obstantions stone bottles that were formerly used for root beer have long been discarded as too heavy and costly.

The cleaning of soda-water bottles is more carefully done. Here warm water is used, and the workman manipulates a four-search and that looks like a former water and that looks like a former water and that looks like a former water. we should not meet to merrow, let us say good-bye now." We separated with a hearty hand-shake and the friendliest of pronged tool that looks like a fork. Each prong is mounted with a stiff blade of India rubber, of such shape that when the proag is thrust into the bottle the rubber blade. I was to that the eyening train of cannot cannot day. My telese for New Orleans was in my pocket, my trunk packed, the parting with these at home was over, and the hack was taking me to the station. The afternoon paper was in my hand; I opened it and the following paragraph, caught my reaches the inner side of the bottle. In front of the workman is a cocca unit. This serves ardouble purpose. The mat cleans the outside of the bottle, and the rolling it and the following paragraph caught my ove:

"Supplex Death—As we go to press the painful news renches us of the death of our esteemed citizor. Earn Sparthur, which occurred at his residence about three o'clock this attornoon. The occurrence will be as starting as painful to his host of friends and accountainess, as the deceased has apparently been in the best of beath. The cause was probably heart disonse. Particulars are necessarily deterred till our rest issue."

The paper dropped from my hand; the shock made me faint for a mouner. Sparling dead! I could not compresend it. brings the whole inside of the bottle in con-tact with the rubber blade. A few vigor-ous rolls clean the bottle thoroughly, and

then it is riased and ready for use. then it is rinsod and ready for dae.

Still another process is used for lager-beer bottles, which require even more vigororus washing. This is done by a machine with revolving spindles, on which are placed rubber breshes. The bottle is thrust ever the spindle, which is run by steam, and remains under negative off the semiand running water carries off the scum. Each bottle then gets a thorough internal scouring.
It is, in fact, an essential element of suc-

Ing dead! I could not comprehend it.
The back had just turned into the street on which was his house. I looked at my cess in the bottling business to keep the bottles clean, and no manufacturer who expeets to keep his custom would dore neglect the essential element of eleminess. The element of cost prevents, if no other con-siderations could do so, the slow and tedious method of cleaning bottles with shot. There was a bottle-washing macine in use here not long ago which cleansed bottles with revolving bristle brushes, but the wear and tear of bristles was found to be too expensive, although the work done was very effective. The substitution of rubber blades for the bristles proves to be cheaper and quite as thorough.

A much better way than the use of shot for cleaning bottles is to put a small piece of iron chain with small links into the bottles with some water. This, when rattled about, will clean a bottle well. Of course if a bottle has been filled with any greasy substance theonly way to clean it thorough ly is with strong alkali, and this is done by all careful bottlers.

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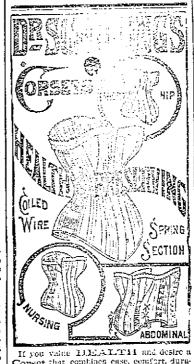
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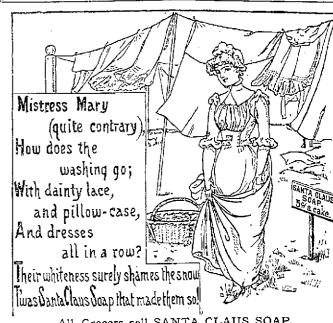
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Plaintif Sattorers,
P. O. Address, James ville, Ruck Courty, Vis.

Plaintif's Attorners, P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock Courty, Was The complaint in this action was fired in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county, on the 8th day of August, A. D., 1888. augsd7w

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR NOCK COUNTY-In probate. In the matter of the estate of J. Gardner Williams, decreased.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
NOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special corm of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Jancsville, in raid county, on the third Traesday of October A. D. 1889, being October 18th, 1889, at 8 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The potition of Ellen Rooner for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Richard J. Rooney, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.—Dated Sept. 17th, 1888.

By the court

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AN ORDINANCE to amend an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance in relation to horses, vehicle and railroad care standing in streets." The Mayor and Common Councit of the City of Junearitle do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Section 3, of an ordinance entitled "an ordinance in relation to horses, vehicles and railroad care standing in streets" is berehy amended by striking out the word "tice," so that said section when amended shall read as follows:

Section 3, No railroad corporation or person in charge of any locomotive engine, railroad-car or train, thalt allow any such engine, car or train to stapd in or upon any street or highway, sidawalk or crosewalk, or any part thereof, in the city of Jauesville at any time, for more than ive consecutive minutes.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

publication. Passed September 19th, 1888. Approved.

JOHN WINANS, MBYIT, P. S. FENTON, City Clerk. P. S. FENTON, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WISNOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WISNOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WISTo probate.

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term of the County Court to be held in and for
said County at the Court Blouse, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the brat Theeday of April, A. D. 1882, being April 2d.
1889, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter
will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Atrust W. LUEBER,
late of the city of Janesville, in said county,
deceased.

All such daims must be account.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 21st day of March, A. D., 1889,

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enport, 6.
Games on Sunday resulted: At Sioux City-Dos Moines, 7; Sioux City, 6. At Davenport—St. Paul, 11; Davenport, 2. At Milwalkee, first game—Milwalkee, 7; Chicago Marcons, 2; second game—Milwalkee, f; Chicago Marcots, 1. At Kansas City, first game—Kansas City, 13; Omaha, 1; second game—Kansas City, 4; Omaha, 0.

Louis, first game—St. Louis, 11: Cleve-iand 9; second game—Uleveland, 4; St. Louis, 1. At Louisville—Athletic, 1; Louis-ville, 1 (twelve lunings). At Cincinnati —Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 3. Sunday games: At Cincinnati—Brook-lyn, 8; Cincinnati, 4. At Louisville, first game—Louisville, 9; Athletic, 2; second game—Athletic, 6; Louisville, 4. At St.; Louis—St. Louis, 14; Cloreland, 3. At Konen, City, they game—Kranas City, 14;

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TEEMER'S DEFI. The Noted Oarsman Challenges the World to Produce a Better Thin He. Perranguagu, Pa., September 24.-John Toomer has issued a challenge to any man in the world to row a three or five-mile race for the championsalp of America and

mail near Ben Vonne station. Before it was observed an accommodation train' backed down upon them. Grouse pushed his wife to one side and just before he was struck and ground to a shapeless pulp by

two or three neighbors were on the front stops. I had a glimpso of a woman doing something at the door. "Putting crape on the knob," I said to myself, and the scene disappeared like some fleeting pieture condisappeared like some houring pietric conjured up by the memory.

So my journey was commenced with a heavy heart. I looked about anxiously for somebody at the station who could tell me something more about my friend's death. Nobody could. The two or three with whem I was able to exchange a few words about the before the express came and went knew what I did and no more. They had seen the betof agreement and that.

ZANZIBAR, Sopt. 21.—A conflict occurred between German residents and the coast tribes at Bagonayo. The Admiral of the German Boot landed a force from the manor-war Leipsic and killed 150 of the natives without a single casualty to the Germans. Bernin, Sept. 24.-The Emin Bey relief

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nati I was conquered. Letting my baggage go on I left the ear, and in a fever of im-pationed walked the station until I could take a return train.

From the probabilities of such eccasions I had settled it in my raind that Sparling would be beried on the afternoon of the third day from that of his death. Time-tables were studied, conductors interrogated, and it was made certain that I ought in duo course to reach home at three eclock in the

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The accident occurred about aconyes-

were on the ergine Michael there both Bonb and Henry Bonb, both of this city, William Callahan, the fourth member of the crew, refused to cross the bridge on the engine, and stepped off. He had hardly deno so when there came a crash. The tengice had reached the center of the bridge and under its weight the naddle apan of the light, pile structure had

goue down. Lawrence went down with the engine. As he fell he was struck across the back by a timber; but although badly injured,

was able to reach abore. Michael and Henry Bonb who were also carried into the water escaped more essily. The first-named was cut about the arm but not seriously, while his brother was uninjured.

Engineer Lawrence was at once brought to this city. It was feared that serious internal injuries had been sustained, but the physician's examination showed him to be out of danger, unless there were further complications. To-day he was able to be out, although still suffering greatly.

BRIEFLEYS.

-Harvest home at Christ church will os colobrated next Sunday.

-The Light Intantry will be brought ut in semi-annual muster this evening. -To all lovers of good, round, clear singleg, a rare treut Wednesday ovening, Semi-annual muster of the Janesville Light Infantry this evening at the At-

-The annual pew reating at the Baptist church will occur on this and tomartow evenings. -Miss Jessie Shearer and Clara Kent

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elemming in Rockford. -Mrs. Ira Brown, son and niece, of New York, are guests of Mrs. E. T.

Foote, Madison street. -Conductor Eugene A. Rich and oride arrived homo Saturday afternoon from their eastern wedding trip.

-A full attendance is desired at the meeting of the Invincibles this evening. The company is doing good work. -Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., assemble in regular semi-monthly

communication this evening at Masonic -A farm wagon with one wheel taken off by careless driving over the car track blockaded the Milwaukee street bridge

this morpius. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32, assemble in regnise weekly meeting this at the family residence on North Acadevening-lodge room in the Judd block,

-Presiding Elder B. W. Besworth left to-day for Racine, where he is to erve as secretary of the Wisconsin

Methodist conference. -Miss Mamie Davis, grandaughter of Dr. A. H. Davis, strived from La Oygne, Hawley, Mrs. C. B. Conrad. Mr. Wm. Kensas, last Saturday, to spend a few

month with her grandparents, -Reek Legion, Select Knights, ble in regular semi-monthly meeting this | Kelley, S. D. Connot and Charles Dat-

evening-lodge room in the A. O. U. W. ton. hall, Smith block, East Milwankto street. -W. H. Saigent Woman's Relief Corps.,

G. A. B., assemble in regular semimonthly session at 2:30 o'clock, sharp to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at G. A.

-All christian people should generonaly support the Fisk University Glee Club by attendance upon their concert at the Congregational church Wednesday ereniug.

-At the annual meeting of State Veterinarians held on Friday, during the Martin, of this city, was elected president for the ensuing year.

-Educate the children right, and at the same time give them recreation by letting them attend a first class concert. All for 15 cents at the Congregational church Wednesday evening.

-Mr. I. O. Brownell starts for the orchards of Central New York to-morrow morning, in order to be on the ground and make the first selection of a winter a supply of New York state apples

for his oustomore. -Mrs. Clarence L. Clark and her sister, Mrs. Ed. F. Welch, entertained in a most haspitable and plessant manner a large company of friends at the beautiful

Forest Park home of Mrs. Clark on Saturder sitermoon. -The Christ Church Rectory Society suppers, which were so popular last season, will be resumed for the coming sea-

son, the first one being given at their TEN DOLLARS REWARD-A reward of rooms in the Kenilworth block, South -None of Janesville's representatives

Third Regiment boys who have the advantage of company ranges. Sargeant -The Gazette is in possession of a

copy of the "Arizona Weekly Enterprise," of September S, 1888. An editorial item in that paper reads as follows: "John Doe was the temporary chairman of the democratic state convention of Wisconsin. There are several indictments hanging over John Doe in this ', ytarrus The attention of the democratic papers

of Wisconsm is called to this item. In the interest of justice the guilty party should be run down and returned to the scene,of his guilt. It is possible there is an error somewhere in the paragraph.

-Chairman W. T. Vankirk, of the Republican County Committee, received word from Madison this morning that a consta republicant, would leave that city

on Saturday morning next for Indianapolis, to shake hands with the next president of the United States-General Harrison. The excursion train will pass through this city, and all who wish to join the party can learn full details by attending the republican meeting at the Invincibles armory (on the racaway) this evening. Mr. Vankirk says the fare for the round trip will not exceed five

dollars, and may be less. -Our former townsman Gilbert Hogan, now a resident of Ohio, has been in-law, H. D. McKinney Mr. Hogan has made Messrs. Palmer & Stevens the local agents here for the sale of water from his mineral well at Lorsin, Ohio. Devopian water, as it is called, has been but a short time on public sale, yet its reterdey. Besides Engineer Lawrence markable medicinal properties for the cure of rheumstiam, constipation, kidney diseases etc., have given it prominence among the most noted bitter waters of Germany. Mr. Hogan is very enthusiastic over the curative virtues of his Devonion water and has many living witnesses here to strest to all the claims made for the water.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

Mombers of All Republican's Club to Assemble at the Invincible Armory

this Evening. The members : f the Republican Club of the Invincible Cinb and of other clube connected with 'the Republican party, are requested to be at the fuying bles Armory (on the raceway) this Monday evening, September 24th, at 7 o'clock Blarp.

OSTUARY.

MICH. L. H. JOSSLYN. After a few days of intense suffering from plare pueumonia death came to her relief and at four o'clock last Saturday afternoon and the spirit of Mrs. L. H. Jose lyn, went home to God. Mrs. Josslyn was in her sixtieth year. Her married life, covering a period of forty year , had been spent in Janesville. During this long residence she gathered about her a host of friends who loarned to appreciate her many christian graces. A true mother in the home where for meny years a husband and three daughters enjoyed her obserful presence and holpful influence. She lived a quiet, unassuming life, while the home oircle was narrowed down by the changes of time. until the hasband alone remained. A few months ago her daughter Emmadied suddenly at Council Bluffs. This great weight of sorrow so crashed the mother's heart that her strength was sorely taxed and she fell an easy victim to diseas? She was a kind neighbor and true friend She will be missed in the city where she long resided A faithful and consistant ohristian, her presence will be missed in the Baptist church, with which she was connected, but in her home where her presence was a constant comfort and joy. her loss will be most keenly realized. To the bereaved husband and daughters. Mrs. H. W. Tilton and Mrs P. H.

Pryor, of Council Bluffs, generous sympathy will be extended. The funeral services were held this afternoon at four o'clock at Oak Hill cemetery, only a briof prayer being made emy street, where the friends assembled (previous to taking the remains to the cemetery. The services were conducted | preach next Sunday evening. by the Rev. Dr. M. G. Hodge, pastor of the Baptist church. The beautiful and appropriate song service was rendered by a quartette composed of Mrs. Obristine Bladen and Col. Nicholas Smith. The pall bearers were Messrs. E. G. Fifield, E. C. Smith, R. P. Young, Washington

A SIGNIFICANT VOTE.

Straw Bullet on the Forty Thousand

Bollar Train.

north of Moson and Dixon's line." had made this offer looked around for takers. It was on the St. Paul train Saturdey night, and he was in the center of a group of democrate, but he found nobody willing to back an opinion with state fair at Milwankee, Dr. C. Lottos money. Finally he took a new tack. "I'll bet that the Harrison men on this train outnumber the Oleveland men fif-

teen to ten," he said. This time his bet was taken. But the rote showed republicanism triumphant.

It stood:] Harrison Cleveland Fisk Belva Lonkwood

The democratic backer sighed mourn-

tully. "I might have known better that put

np anything on a straw vote in Wisconsir," he said. TOBACCO SALES.

Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New Yorks for the week onding Sept. 24, '88: 785 muses, erop of 1387, State Havana, 111/2 to

21% cents. 708 cases, crup of 1887, Wisconsin Havara, at 5 to 13 cents. 500 cases, crop of 1886, Pennsylvania Seed,

nt 754 to 18 cents. 250 cases, crop of 1937, Pennsylvania Seed, at 330 cases, crop of 1887, Pennsylvania Havana

120 cases, crop of 1887, Ohio, 614 cents. 200 cases crop of 1387, New England, at 14 to 25

250 gases Sundries 5% to 30 cents.

Chosp Rates to Chicago. The Chicago & Northwestorn Railway

Company will sell chesp excursion tickets to Chicago and return at frequent intervals during September and October on account of the Chicago Expositson, which opens September 5th, and closes October For information regarding rates, dates

on which tickets will be sold, etc., apply to agents of the Colorgo & Northwestern Railway Company. The best \$2.00 kid shoes on earth at

Richardson Shoe Co. Rectory Society Suppers Resumed

You are invited to participate in a T with the ladies of the Rectory Society on Tuesday, September 25th, from 5 to 8 o'clock at their rooms in Kenilworth

AN AFFECTING FAREWELL.

Rev. Joseph Schlerf's Thirteen Year's Service in Janesville Ended.

Scenes at the Farewell Service Yesterday-the New Paster.

Many moistened eyes there were in St. Paul's Lutherau church yesterday. It was the Rev. Joseph Schlert's last day minms, they are larger by four bundred with his Janesville charge. For thirteen seemed less like a leader than like one the tenderest nature; bonds of the deepest sympathy, held pasto; and people together, and the leave-taking was thus

made especially sad. The only services of the day were in the morning. The oburch was filled to overilowing. Seemingly the entire German nopulation of the city had gathered to bid their pastor farewell. The church was handsomely decorat-

ed. Polpit, altar and baptismal font were one mass of flowers. With the exception of different scrip

rure lessons the services of the day were as usual. Mr. Schlert read, from t twentieth chapter of Acts, of St. Paul's, loave-taking from the elders of the church at Epheeus. The sermon was prefaced by a feeling

allusion to severing the connection between pastor and people. The pustor's voice trembled as he teached on this thems, and tears stood in the eyes of many of his hearers. Mr. Sohlerf took for the subject of his

sermon the vanity of earthly things. The word of God, alone, could remain forever. The sermon closed with an admonition to members—fathers and mothers, and young men, maidens, children, confirmed catechumensall-to be true and steadfast in the faith. A statement was made as to the cordition of the church. Daring Mr. Schlerl's thirteen years he has alministered the sacrament to more than six thousand communicants. There have been 646 infant baptisms; 203 persons have been received into the church and 114 marriages have been solemnized. There have been during the same term of years burists numbering 187. After the regular service there was

The song service of the day was mansnally good, the twenty-third pealm being rendered with feeling and apprecia-In the afternoon and [evening yesterday a large number of parishioner held a farewell reception at the parsonage-

leave taking from the alter platferm.

The church choir under Mr. John U. Zinck's leadership, rendereded approprinte music, and the afternoon was very pleasantly spont. Mr. Schlert and family left for Milwankee this afternoon. The installation

at Bethlehem church will be held next The Rev. Max Albrecht, the new pastor at St. Paul's church, will arrive on Tuesday, October 2d, and will be installed October 7th. The installation will be conducted by the Reva. Hanser of Hanover, and Wildermuth, of Edgerton. During the vacency Mr. Hauser will officiate when necessary, and will

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Appointments of Ogden H. Foch

ers, Keq., for Wisconsin. Ogden H. Fethers, Esq., of this city, went to Dodgeville this afternoon, where tions were sent to Milwankeo. They go he addresses the republicans this even- as a yearly contribution to the Old Pooing on the political issues of the day, pie's Home adjoining St. John's church Mr. Fethers will devote the most of his time from now notis Harrison and Mor- the usual services were held. Harvest ton are elected to political speaking. The Republican State Central Commit- Mr. Dean next Sunday. tee has made the following appointments "So Clevelend is going to win is he? for Mr. Fethers in Wiscousin, and the Well, I'll just bet you three to one that Gazette assures the people in those lehe doesn't (carry a single solitary state | oalities that they will have an opportunity of hearing an entertsining and eloquent Then the Janesville travelingman who | speaker, one capable of arousing enthn-

1	stasm in any camp. Turn out and be him. His appointments are:
	him. His appointments are:
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	Dodgeville Monday, Sept. Laneaster, Tuesday, Sept. Platteville, Wednesday, Sept. Thorseday, Sept.
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	BurlingtonThursday. Oct. Wan book a Friday. Oct.

Always ayoid barsh purganve pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate your bowels and make you

well. Dose, one pill. MET BEATH IN ROCK RIVER,

___ Charles Retter Drowned Between

Afton and Relait. Charles Reitter, a young man eighteen years of age, was drowned to Rock river

two miles above Beloit lest evening. Reitter had been nutting with two companions. As they approached the oity about five o'clock he leaned over the edge of the boat in which he was sitting, to get a drink. The edge of the beat went under, and a moment later the boys were struggling in the water. Reitter's companions were saved but he was unable to swim and sank almost immedi-

ately. The case is an especially sad one because young Reitter was the main dependance of his widowed mother.

More cases of sick headache, biliousmore cases of side negative. Since the constitution, ose be cured in less time, with less modicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the

evening, September 24th, at eight o'clock, thormometer indicated 40 degrees above Clear with east wind, zaro. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 74 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northeast wind. For the corresponding hours, last your the register was and 54 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this moraing the thermometer indicated 45 degrees above zero. Clear with northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 79 degrees above zero. with south wind, For Clear the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 39 and 65 degrees above

School books and school supplies at block. All are invited. Supper 25 cepts. King & Skelly's bookstore.

"COUNTING UP THE TICKETS."

Rock County's Fair a Buccess Despite the Plames.

Even the Fire King couldn't make a failure of Rock county's fair. The directors of the agricultural society hold a meeting to-day, conuted up the receipts and expenditures, and found that, notwithstanding the less of a thousand dollars by Wednesday's fire, there was a balance of profit in the treasury.

The receipts for the year were considerably larger than in '87. As for the predollars. Premiums will be paid in full years he had labored faithfully, carrying whether there was competition in the varithe church from nothing up to prosperity ous classes or not. The payment of premiand strongth. To his people he had ums will begin at Secretary E. B. Heimstreet's store to-morrow, at noon. A list of their own family. Associations of of the prize-winners will be published 'n Wednesday's Gazette; and it is requested that all who are entitled to prizes or who holds bill against the society will call at the secretary's office at

> No action in regard to rebuilding the grand stand will be taken until the annual meeting of the society.

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THE HODERN REHNINIE.

the Brings Madness to Janesville Pluy. Goors. Gloom darkens the faces of Janesville theater-goers. That is, it darkens the faces of the eleven or twelve who tempt-

ed Providence by listing to the Templeton Opera Company's presentation of Orminio Saturday evening. It was a remarkable production. An anbarn-haired sceno-shifter took the tide role, and also carried on his shoulders the parts of Sasanne, Princess Obicadoe, Jecquia Stroop, Robert Macaire

and several others. To be sure, the members of the company appeared on the stage; but the scene shifter did most of the work. In the midst of the most impassioned dialogues there would come a pause. Theu every one had to wait until a hollow. sepulchral voice came floating out from the wings asking the head villian not to take his summer vacation until after the cartain fell, or suggesting to Captain Bohodil that he stan some one and liven things up. Every time there came a pause the scene-shifter had to lack for the place in his book and start things rnaning again. It kept him busy most of the time.

This evening the company will play in Evensyille. In case the bill for the evening is Herminia Evansville people can expect something the like of which they have never before been privileged to enjoy.

John Henry Dleaded with Amedia. And all his passion tried to tell her. She said. "Jona H. your words you waste, Your teeth herry a want of taste, Your breath olderds me, so I say, Use BOZODONT or Stay way." OBSERVING BARVEST HOME.

Appropriate Services at Trinity Churchl Fruit, flowers and grain almost bid rom view the alter at Trinity church

a factory in this city. Janeaville 85008 have during the past three years, won an yesterday. A pank of fruit and vegeenviable reputation and an extension of tables faced the chancel and over the choir coata were canopies of waving corn The minor decorations were equally scribe \$800 to pay treight on machinery, effective. Flowers were grouped in each putting up chalting, and getting the window; from the chancel light hung plant to supping order and will procure clusters of purple grapes, while the walls were graced with designs in flowers and

TASSES. The deporations were in honor of Har vest flome. The special services of the day, which were held in the morning. were well attended. Rector Slideli's sermon was an eloquent and able one and was thoroughly appropriate. To-day, all the fruit and vegetables that entered into the church decora-

At Christ church yesterday none but Home services will be held by the Rev. of C.h.s-al C.h-s-s!! C.h-s-s!!! Don't sneeze, sneeze, bawk, hawk, spit, bluw, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath. It you have acrid, watery discharges from the nose and eyes, throat disease, causing choking sonsaione, cough, ringing loses in head, aplit-

offer, in good faith, \$500 reward for a case of catarih which they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists at only

ting beseache and other symptoms of nasal catarrh, remember that the manu-

facturers of Dr. Sage Catarrh Remedy

EXCURSION BATES. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets for Chicago and return during the exposition as follows:

September 25th, 25, good to return until October 1et. September 29th, good to return until

October 2d, 3d, good to return until October 6th, good to return until Ocober 8th. October 9th, 10th, good to return until 7:50 p. m.

October 15tb.
October 13tb, good to return until Ocober 15th. October 16th, 17th, good to return unil Soptember 220. October 20th, good to return until Ocfober 22d. Fere for round trip, \$3.90 including

admission to exposition.

Will also rell execusion tickets for Milwankee exposition Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, until Ostober 20th. Fare for round trip, including edmission, \$2.40. Better Than Blood Battles. Generl Wheateroft Nelson, says: "Mv experience in the English army as well Fair, to be held at Milwankee, September as in America, convinces me that nothing 17th to 21st, the Northwestern will sell

to thoroughly purifies the blood or adds o health, vigor and life as Acker's English Blood Elxir." This great Remedy is under a positive guarantee (by Prentice & Evenson druggiste. THE LIGHT INFANTSY. All members of the Light Infantry are

notified to be at the armory Monday

for semi-sning! muster. M. A. NEWMAN, Captain. Row Steeters Conquer Death.

Doctor Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all deaths from coughs, pueumonis and consump-tion, might be avoided if Acker's English Gongh Remedy were only carefully used in time." This wonderful remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by Prentice & Ohio. Evenson, druggist Advice to mothers. Miss Wission's Sourities Sugar should always he used for children teching. It soothes the child, sufteen the grows, allays all paid ourse wind colon and is the best remody for

250 a bottle.

New millinery every day—the choicest

AROHIE REID.

Three Thousand Dollars Worth of Farming Property Destroyed By Fire.

GONE UP IN SMOKE.

Mames Sweep Over the Barns of John Leary, Near This City.

els of wheat.

of the fire is unknown.

PLEASANTEY RESIDERED.

S Testimonial to Mr. E. M. Marzinst.

The employes in the fitting room in

Richardson & Marz'uff's shoe factory

marked the retirement of Mr. Marzluff

from the firm very gracefully. Saturday

afternoon they left at Mr. Marzlaif's

home a cup and saucer of solid silver,

appropriately sugraved. Mr. Marz'uff

was at Watertown at the time, and when

he reached home. Saturday night it was

a very pleasant surprise that awaited

him. He returns thanks through the

Mr. Maizluff now has nuder consid-

eration an offer from Watertown parties

looking toward his removal to that city

The factory offered is located in a build-

ing that was built for a shoe factory, and

has a capacity of about four hundred

pairs of shoce a day. The machinery is

factory not being in operation. Mr.

note on five years' time at 6 per cent. in-

work any specified number of hands or

It is understood, however, that Mr.

Marzioff thanks comewhat of establishing

the industry could burdly fail to be profit-

able. If Junesville capitalists will sub-

ploying twenty-five hands from the start,

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which is voucheafed to him in this world.

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ish, because it imports a healthful appe-tite; to digest with ease, because it

strengthens the stomach; and to assimi-

ate the food that is esten and digested

thus benefiting health, promoting flesh

and sustaining the exercise of the physi-

tirmy, to produce healthy slumber

WALWORTH COUNTY FAIR.

turn until September 29. A special train

will run from Janesville to Eikhern

September 26, 27 and 28th, leaving Janes-

ville at 7:15 s. m. arriving at Elkhorn at

9:30 s. m. returning will leave. Elkhorn

at 5:25 p. m. arriving at Janesville at

If there ever was a specific for any one

complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pilla are a specific for sick headache, and

every woman should know this. Only

Reduced Rates to Milwackee

For the Milwaukes Industrial Exposi-

tion, Seytember 5th to October 20th, the

Chicago & Northwestern Bailway Co.

will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee

and return at one fare for the round; trip,

with 25 cents added for admission to the

xposition; and for the Wisconsin State

exoursion tickets at one fare for the round

trip to Milwaukee and return, with 50

For tickets and full information rela-

tive to dates of sale, etc., apply to agents

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I have been bothered with catarrh for

about twenty years; I had lost sense of smell entirely for the last fifteen years,

and I can see to thread as fine a needle

as ever I did, my sense of smell is partly

Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh. Mrs. E.

A CARD.

eall who are suffering from the errors and

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Gazette for the kind remembrance.

Browsville, I'a., have under contemplation the erection of a window glass works in It is said that a California company, A disastrous fire, Saturday attornoon t capital of \$1,500,000, will establish an iron plant near Milford, U. T., that will employ estroyed the large barne, granery, hey, grain and farming implements belongabout 1,600 men. THE Cartersville Steel and Furnace Com-

ing to Mr. John Leary, of the town of pany has been organized for the purpose of erecting at Cartersville, Ga., a large fur-Rock, located about five miles southwest of the city. Mrs. Leavy and her small ace to cost about \$300,000. Ir is stated that a Pennsylvania syndicate has closed a deal for 110,000 acres of coal lands in Las Animas and Huerfano Councilla Counci children were the only ones present when the fire was discovered. Mr. Leary was some two and a half miles ties, Colorado, for \$1,500,000. Surr is to be brought against several distant at Dr. Dan Ryan's farm, thresh-

Pennsylvania manufacturers to recover the penalty provided for the violation of the There were several buildings destroyed United States Contract Labor law. described as follows: Barn No. 1, 24x65 Onited States Contract Lator law,
The Conley Iron and Steel Company of
Chicago, capital stock \$1,750,000, was recently incorporated by Arnold Brecher, Laing
Letand, J. Howland and Sumner Stowe. feet, containing twenty tons of hay. Earn No. 2, 14x10 feet, with a wing on A New window-glass factory will be creeted in Pendleton, Ind., a company hav-ing been formed for the purpose by Charles sen sida 14116 fest. The granary-size not given-con-

tained 1,000 bushels of outsand 60 bush-H. Roach. The building is in rapid prog-Barn No. 2 contained farming im-Ar the Diamond and Centerville works, lowa, a large number of negroes have been put to work on the contract system—a style of slavery got up since the war emancipapelments and tools. Mr. Loary has an usurance of \$1,000 in the Continental.

LABOR AND LABORERS.

ory at Baltimore has closed its doors.

chisen, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad.

The furniture workers' co-operative fac-

The Indianapolis car works are turning

Direct returns from producers show that he total value of building stone quarried in

the total value of building atoms quarries in the United States during 1887 was \$25,000,-

Some of the practical glass workers of

cars out at the rate of 25 per day for the At

represented by Silas Hayner, of this city, Tannton, N. J., has over \$4,000,000 inthe insurance being distributed as folrelation, N. J., has over analy of work-men employed receive in the array of work-men employed receive in the aggregate of \$75,000 a week. The average earnings of the employes are about \$18.50 a week. lows: harn No. 1, \$600; barn No.2, \$100; on grain, \$300; grain in stack, \$300; on farming complements and tools,1\$300-\$1,-

600. Mr. Leary estimates his loss, which The salaries of all the oilers, firemen and coal-passers in the employ of the city o Milwaukee have been increased five dollar includes considerable fencing near the barne and stacks, at \$3,000. The origin a mouth. The ollers now receive \$65 a mouth, Gremen \$60 and coal-passers \$55.

WORKER engaged in the consolidated Rockford and Ashtabula bit works, to the number of forty-two, have been moved from Rockford to Kokome, Ind., to work in the Rockford bit works now being built there. HERMAN STEIN, the New York shirt con HEIMAN STEIN, the New York shirt con-tractor who recently went before the Con-gressional Committee and stated that he had reduced the wages of his employes and would do so again if he felt so inclined, has kept his word. THE work of doubling the capacity of De

The work of domining the Canacto of Po-Panuw's plate glass factory at New Albany, Ind., which has been in progress for two years, was culricly completed a few days since. The capacity of the works is 2,000,-000 feet of plate glass, 200,000 boxes of window glass and 30,000 gross of fruit jars. THE coal mines of White Oaks, N. M. The coal mines of White Oaks, N. M., have been developed until twenty feet of workable coal is in sight. They can meet a unfinited demand. In 1881 C. P. Huntington secured and patented 980 acres of land, and it is now known that the greater art of these lands are underlaid by all for

of the known workable veins. The North Chicago Rolling Mill Company has decided to erect brick hot blast stoves at its Bay View (Wis.) blast furnaces. This run by steam power and is all new, the work will call for an outlay of upward of \$75,000 in money. The work will be begun at once. It is expected these stoves will in-Merziuff has offered \$10,800 in money and crease the output of pig iron from 40 to 50 machinery for \$9,500 on his individual per cent., while causing a great saving in terest. He would not be required to The discovery of a seam of coal 6 feet

The discovery of a seam of coal bleet, inches in thickness, at Massillon, O., is causing some excitement. A local paper says: "The discovery breaks the record in this valley, being considerably thicker than any coal yet found. Some years ago at Pigeon Run coal was opened which approached this in thickness, but the average hereabouts does not exceed 4 feet 412 inches Steel rails weighing 30 pounds per yard have recently been rolled by the Bethlehem Company, of Bethlehem, Pa., for use Iron Company, of Bethlehem, Pa., for use on the Reading railroad. These are said to be the heaviest steel rails over rolled in this country. It is rumored that both the Reading and the Jersey Central roads are going to renew the track of their main lines across New Jersey with steel rails, weighing from \$0 to 20 pounds per yard. him a suitable location, for which he will pay the reut, he will start a shoe factory, with a plant valued at \$15,000 and em-

WHOLESALE merchants in some of the Who listle merchants in some of the Eastern cities are thinking of doing away with the "city drummer," although the part that functionary plays in securing trade is altogother too important to make it advisable for one firm to dispense with his services unless all do. The work of the city drummer consists in meeting customers rom the country and "amusing" them until they make their purchases and are ready to go home. As may be imagined, the "amusethe contrary, a well ascertained fact, that upon the well being of man's stomach depends that modoum of happiness ments" are not always the most innocent, and the strain upon the man who is con-stantly engaged in them makes the place a Dyspensis, the foe of all others to the stomack's tranquisty, and most to be ery arduous and high-priced one. Of late some of the merchants bave renounced these methods as unbusiness like, not to say indecent, and it is not improbable that the practice may fall entirely into disuse.

SECRIOR'S APRICE DE VO. The best salve! in the world for cuts trunce, soros, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sorce, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains torns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per hox. For eale by F. Sherer & Co

Three Children Burnoff to Death. actuates without discomfort the habit of body, and tends, when taken upon re-Monoron, N. B., Sopt. 24.—Calvin Du Binson and his wife, who live in a settlemont called Catamount, in Kent County, mont called catallities in Men's County, went to call on a noighbor, leaving their three children in the house. They had gone but a short distance when they noticed the house in flames, but arrived too The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul late to save their children, all of whom railway will sell round trip tickets for perished. the Walworth county fair at Elkhorn at Socialists to Nominute Candidates. a fare and a third for the round trip, Sept. 25th to 29th inclusive, good to re-

New York, Sept 24.—The Socialistic Laher party resolved to call a convention to nominate candidates for National, State and municipal offices. The placing of new candidates in the field in this doubtfu State where the Socialists have a good following further complicates the politicians. Dry-Goods Men in Trouble.

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